Traders Speculate on the Forces Behind Union Pacific and Steel Common-General Business Out-

New York, Nov. 20 .- All that can be is filed. said about the present stock market is that a strong pool that has as yet encountered no effective resistance seems to be in complete control of two prominent stocks, the Union Pacific and United States Steel common shares, and to be able to mark the prices of these stocks up and down at its pleasure. It is a curious situation, and it will be interesting to know how long it continues and just how it will end. So far as the case has now developed there is no City Council Will Be Asked of the word in the two stocks named.

All activity therein, whether for high er or lower prices, appears to emanate from a single source, and, according to common gossip from a single individual Only a limited number of brokers execute the pool orders, and when these men are absent from the floor of the exchange or are not engaged in operations the general stock market becomes as dead as a door nail.

As guessing what one individual chooses to do from day to day, and almost from hour to hour, is difficult, the greater number of persons who buy and sell stocks professionally for their own acif they indulge in speculation either for the rise or fall, and the wiser ones among them are rightly inclined to stop trading altogether. There is, in fact, no speculation at all outside of Union Pacific and Steel, and the rest of the market not only does not follow the advance in these issues but has in certain stocks be rayed distinct weakness, presumably on fears as to the permanence of exing dividend distributions.

Accumulated Heavy Line. Appearances are, of course, sometimes

ceitful, but on the face of things, what s going on in the stock market seems very plain. It looks as if certain speculators who in the month previous to the election accumulated a great line of the two stocks to which reference has been made, and who have brought about a large advance in their price, were now 'working" the market in an effort to dispose of their holdings at somewhere near current prices, which are probably such as will entail a profit on the trans-

This may not be the true diagnosis of the case. It may be that these specula-tors have judged the existing and pros-pective situation better than other people, and that we are on the edge of a great business and stock market boom, which some time hence will make current prices look low. If, however, the diagnosis is accurate, will the effort in question prove a failure and end in scenes of market demoralization, or will it be successful, leaving the wily speculators who have engineered it to chuckle once more in secret over their own clev-erness and the gullibility of their vic-

continued cheapness of money may stim- Methodist Cemetery. ulate the bond market. Cheap money if it prevails will almost inevitably lead to a certain sort of bond market revival even if the greater abundance of funds is due at bottom to relaxing business. Experience proves that relaxation of will better enable buying of stocks and work is in progress. If, on the other hand, the relaxation of

business becomes so pronounced that doubt as to the security of interest and dividend payments intervenes, cheapness of money will, of course, in no way aid in bringing about a "bull" market, nor will even avert declining security prices. The trouble with our bond and stock markets at the moment seems to be that while no adequate reason for a general or severe fall in prices may be found. yet that credit over the country is so extended that there is little if any room left for a sustained rise in securities.

The reports of the national banks and many of the State banks and trust companies soon to be published, showing their condition on November 19, will be such as to spea., authoritatively on this subject; but it is universally expected ing this morning. that a large excess of loans over deposits will be exhibited, and an excess as large as that reported in past years when a great trade expansion was in progress and reaction was at hand.

Loans on Farm Property.

At the present time no one can say that trade is heavily or unduly extended in the eastern part of the country, but every careful observer from the West confesses that the people in that section are, to use a common expression, "all tied up" in loans made on farm property at increased values, and in a vast number of business enterprises that trace their origin back to the one source of the great

The Western planters and Southern prices, which they declare to be unduly low, and the banks to which these depaper. An encouraging development latterly has been a fall in the price of meat, which was, of course, welcome for its help in solving the cost of living problem. It is questionable whether this fall was of other than manipulative nature and whether any sustained reduction in the whether any sustained reduction in the actual cost of living is near. There are small if any signs of improvement in general trade, railroad earnings continue father's will, Miss Hattie Van Wagenen, to decrease, and there is no longer any doubt that the railway orders usually placed at this season for iron and steel materials will be in the neighborhood of 50 per cent less than they usually are, no new construction being involved, but only

The will, f

As It Is Nowadays. From the Pathfinder,

Chief-Tell me, sir, how you utterly

LEAVES FORTUNE TO NURSE.

Dr. Delabarre's Will May Be Contested by Widow.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- There vas a report around the White Plains Courthouse to-day that the will of the late Dr. Walter E. Delabarre, a wellknowr New York physician, who died at Whi Plains last month, and which, GUESSES AS TO THE OBJECT it is said, gives Miss Anna Sees, a trained n. vse, the largest bequest, will be filed in the Westchester County Court at White Phins on Monday. The will is said to be in possession of Lawyer A. H. Scobel, of Manhattan.

barre during his last illness. It is re-ported that if she is made the chief ben-One of the Redeeming Features. efficiary the relatives of the physician will contest the will. The mother, sis-

for Patrol Wagon.

OTHER MATTERS TO COME UP

of Police Commissioners tem and Establish Pension Fund. "Jummy" Robinson, the Confessed Thief, Spends Day in Prayer.

F. Clinton Knight, 625 King street, Alexandria, Vn., is authorized agent and carrier for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 40

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 20 .- When the city council meets Tuesday evening a communication will be received from the poard of police commissioners asking that the council furnish a patrol wagon and install a private telephone system for the police department. The estab-lishment of a police pension fund will also be asked for.

Another important matter which will be presented for consideration is a re-port from a special committee asking for an extension of the city limits.

Adolphus, better known as "Jummy," om his cell by Sergt. Chichester, of Fredericksburg, preparatory to going to Fredericksburg to answer for his crime. "Jummy" spent his Sunday praying. Robinson will be arraigned in the Police Court to-morrow morning and held for the action of the grand jury.

Mrs. Sarah J. Adams, a well-known resident, died this afternoon at her home, decision would naturally lead to the constant and perdecision would naturally lead to the constant and the clusion that men are not to be held responsible for what they do, or for what they contract to have done on Sunday.

There is before Congress the Johnston District Sunday bill. If this bill is

since, is still clouded, and hopes of a Lee street. The services were conducted distinct improvement center more than anything else around the possibility that Episcopal Church, and interment was in

It is expected the work of improving the city jail will be begun this week. The entire interior of the old structure will be gutted and nothing left standing save the old walls. The new plans probusiness in moderate degree may not affect security prices adversely, since it will better enable buying of stocks and the first security prices adversely, since it will better enable buying of stocks and the first security prices adversely, since it the Alexandria County jail while the

> An entertainment will be given at 8 Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. O. F. Carter.

Heisley, who died Saturday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Hager, Burial will be in Presbyterian Cemetery.

The Bible class of Second Presbyterian Church, which was formed Friday evening at the residence of Capt. F. L. Slayaker, at Rosemont, held its first meet-

Funeral services for Capt. James F. webster, of the police force, will be held at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning from st. Mary's Catholic Church. A detail of policemen, together with the members of the board of police commissioners will impressively—"is it the diploma, Peggy?" the diploma, Peggy?" is it the diploma, Peggy?" the policement with a big, gold seal. I cooked that dish you are eating. Now, just guess what it is."

"Is it—er—" the young cynic paused his industrial training is to consist in some kind of "monkeying" at work in a dillience. For every of it are the diploma, Peggy?"

HUNGRY PATIENT OVEREATS.

Starts Asylum Attendants on Long, but Futile Search.

Trenton, Nov. 20 .- While squads of attendants were scouring the country in the neighborhood of the State Hospital elevation in the value of farm products in search of Robert Hisset, a criminal n recent years. The result of all this is insane inmate, last night, the cause of that cheap as money is in Wall street it the commotion was peacefully sleeping off s not cheap at all for commercial or the effects of an unusually hearty meal industrial borrowers, and is quoted at a that he had purloined from the hospital's very high price in the agricultural dis- larder. As soon as Hisset was missed posses were organized and sent in every planters are now demanding that the banks assist them to carry grain and cotton instead of selling it at present abandoned until to-day. direction to look for him. They returned

Early this morning the cook in one of the wings, on opening his kitchen, found mands are addressed are in turn asking Hisset sound asleep on the floor. He had the financial centers to rediscount their helped himself generously to eatables and

RATHER BE WIFE THAN RICH.

Girl Declines to Remain Single to

Win Father's Big Bequest. of East New York, declared yesterday

The will, filed yesterday, leaves her the ement work, and this in but mod- full estate, but stipulates that should she marry she is to receive only onethird of it, the rest to go to charity,

> Kaiser May Visit Spain. Madrid, Nov. 20 .- It is stated that com

Chief—Tell me, sir, how you utterly failed to get a clew to this crime?

Detective—'Taint my fault. The reporters are down on me, an' they won't tell me nothing!

munications are now passing between the Spanish and German governments with a view to the German Emperor paying a visit to Madrid next year.

VIEWS OF THE PEOPLE ON INTERESTING TOPICS

Votes in Recent Sweep.

Editor The Washington Herald: Democracy won a great victory in the

That the tariff, in so far as it stood good for making the charge that it increased the cost of living, was a most engaged a lawyer of White Plains to potential and important matter. It carrepresent them in court when the will ried thousands of votes, without regard The widow of Dr. Delabarre, who disappeared in 1908, at the time when Dr. Richard Flower left Philadelphia for parts unknown, is also going to take part in the court proceedings.

To the issue that the tariff presented, The tariff enacted by Congress known as the Payne tariff went into the campaign much crippled because of the fight made on it by Cummins, Dolliver, Beveridge, La Follette, and others. Taft and his adles alone, and though it turned a deficit | each other:

people could and would have honesty and decency in politics, forgetting that if Question 2. If the answer to question 1 politics before was rotten and dishonest that he had been the recipient of the lieve that it is economically advantageous benefits of such rotted.

not believe that for the purpose of raising revenue upon goods imported American industries should be destroyed, and that is just what a tariff for revenue is.

B. F. HAVENS.

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JAMES J. DOOLING.

TARIFF TURNED THE TRICK. | RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

Carried Thousands of Democratic No Need for Protection from Each Other, Writer Says.

We can see in the matter of child labor legislation alone a popular disgust not only in this country, but in Europe as well. Everywhere the child labor laws are set at naught by poor and rich. Magistrates impose but nominal lines upon the few that are agreement. Editor The Washington Herald: The following questions are respectfully late elections. Post-mortems as to the submitted to the opponents of reciprocity then made by labor chiefs to show some cause are, as a rule, not valuable, yet between Canada and the United States. as I was a thousand miles from home, I The questions are not concerned with Miss Sees was the nurse for Dr. Dela- had time to keep close watch upon the the problem of the exchange of goods purchased or manufactured in countries other than these two.

That problem involves protectionist complexities and perplexities which bring o mind Moore's couplet:

Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive!

labor in Europe by Dr. C. W. A. Bed-litz, a professor of sociology in George Being based solely on economic considerations, these questions may be an-washington University. It corresponds swered, if answered at all, without a exactly with conditions here, and indimuch crippled because of the fight made on it by Cummins, Dolliver, Beveridge, La Follette, and others. Taft and his administration had no supporters in the campaign. The law had to fight its bat- States do not need to be "protected" from education law, which the sociologists

into a surplus, this was lost sight of when Roosevelt took charge of New York, and afterward took Ohio, Iowa, time a part of the United States, would Kansas, and Indiana under his special you now, in 1910, as a protectionist, favor charge. After Roosevelt injected himself into the establishment, if the establishment and took charge of the campaign he made | were feasible, of custom-houses along the a new issue—New Nationalism. He said line of the existing frontier for the colfurther that he was in politics; that the lection of the present tariff duties or any

benefits of such methods.

Taft and his administration were entirely subrogated to Roosevelt, Pinchot, to establish them?

Would Install Telephone Box Sys- and their like. The people saw the game Question 3 (addressed to both Canadian effective popular government of the people and would not have it. The Democrats and United States protectionists). Can ple, in order to protect adequately their now can travel the road for a tariff for your combined intellects explain to a puzzevenue only, but they will not travel that road far or long, as the people do nent, you gentlemen are North-and-

BUSINESS DONE ON SUNDAY.

Acts on Any Day.

I was pleased to note in your issue of November 15, your comments upon the "Sunday Advertising" in The Washington decision of the Missouri Court of Appeals | Herald of November 15. The decision of against the St. Louis Republic, in its at- the Missouri Court of Appeals "against the "soul" of corporations and special tempt to collect charges for advertising the St. Louis Republic in its attempt to done on Sunday. This decision empha- collect charges for advertising, it being "Put your faith in the Lord" was what sizes some of the evils and inconsisten- held that the advertising appeared in a cies of allowing laws to remain upon our Sunday newspaper," emphasizes anew Robinson, a negro, who confessed Sat- statute books which properly have no the necessity of keeping religious maturday night last to robbing the saloon of place there. The inconsistency in this in- ters entirely distinct from civil affairs. George W. Pettey, told Henry Evans, a stance, it appears to me, lies not so much | The only equitable course for our gov-

sould very plainly makes ordinary labor on Sunday illegal. It defines it to be "a misdemeanor." The only alternative within the bounds of law would have been for the court to declare the law unconstitutional.

It defines it to be "a not be realized if any religious institution is enforced by law.

Sunday is a religious institution. Though it may be the day of rest re-

on sunday? Why, then, should one who end is sought, that instant it is placed signs a contract on Sunday, or engages a outside the sphere of civil law, and all certain work to be performed on that day idea of force should be dropped. Coerbe freed from the responsibility naturally cion is outside legitimate Christian efaccompanying such acts? Let Sunday be fort, a dies non to those who wish to do notha dies non to those who wish to do nothing on that day; but surely the State cannot afford to discriminate between days of the week, and treat men as non have yet failed to discover any divine

inconsistency should be repealed. Unless demented, a man should be held God. responsible for whatever he does of his o'clock to-morrow evening at Second days when church and state were wed. every person the privilege of we Rightfully they have no place upon our or not, as he sees fit. statute books.

A plain application of the American Funeral services for Miss Catherine and Christian principle of separation of church and state would repeal every one Charleston, W. Va., will be held at 3 itself, would be none the worse off as the result. Genuine religion needs not the Genuine religion needs not the esidence of her sister, Mrs. Stella support of temporal power. Faith, not schreiner, 429 South Fairfax street. force, is its natural element and motive power. W. A. COLCORD.

A Dubious Treat.

In honor of the eventful day of gradu- from Milwaukee, rather than from tain the acme of terrestial bliss and ation from a cooking school she got up a Golden Hill, Dorchester Courty, Md. The progress. 'Yes; I've got the lovellest diploma!"

Funeral services for Capt. James F. cried the fair graduate. "It's on sheep-Webster, of the police force, will be held skin parchment, with a big, gold seal. I man's family life is to be regulated, his

Would Hold Men Responsible for Working or Not Pointed Out as Man's Personal Choice.

I noted with interest your editorial on

negro, who is charged with robbery, as in the decision of the court, as in the law Evans was being conveyed, manacled, which seemed to warrant or call for such which seemed to warrant or call for such citizen in the observance of his religion a decision; for the Sunday law of Mis- or nonreligion, so long as his behavior soul very plainly makes ordinary labor is consistent with civil law. This can-

As you pointed out, the logic of this spected by a majority, still civil law decision would naturally lead to the con- should not discriminate against any per-

tims? Meantime it is undeniable that the market in the two cliqued stocks derives much of its strength from the circumstance that many smaller speculators are constantly bent upon field to see the place at 10 o'clock Tuesday able to see why, from a civil standpoint, passed and enforced, inconsistencies will day should be treated by the State as a constantly bent upon field to see why, from a civil standpoint, passed and enforced, inconsistencies will doubtless be seen similar to the ones mentioned in your editorial. It surely is not consistent with justice to free a man constantly bent upon fighting it and just as constantly forced to cover their stocks at higher prices. A critical time for the market is likely to be when this fighting process ceases.

Outlook Still Clouded.

The general business outlook, although perhaps better than it was a few months since, is still clouded, and hones of a day should be void. Are men not as re- from paying a debt merely because it on Sunday? Why, then, should one who end is sought, that instant it is placed

> compos mentis one day in each week. authority giving any man, state, or na-Laws which involve the State in such an tion the sanction of heaven in by human enactment, man's duties to

> If Sunday is to be merely a "civil" rest own free will, whenever done. Sunday day, as some claim, then it should stand laws are relics of ecclesiastical estab-lishments and remnants of those by-gone Fourth of July and Christmas, giving C. E. HOLMES.

FAULT OF SOCIOLOGISTS.

Writer Says Child Labor Law Is life than was expressed by Moses thirtyfive centuries ago-icng before the twaddle about microbes, germs, bacilli, &c., had been invented. The blood is the Breeding Anarchists.

Editor The Washington Herald: Mrs. Edith Jones Keene spoke before

the charities conference in Frederick on When should the custody of the child be kept pure and health-imparting. It is be transferred from its parents, and by the line along which the whole science of whom?" We might think that she was cure and reproduction must travel to atconference was devoted to what is called the interests of the poor. The poor by all the physicians and scientists of

LOST THE GAME.

The hunter missed An easy shot, At which he missed Some language hot. Yet, you'll agree, 'Tis very true, sir, That plainly he Was a game loser.

Find his dog. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZIE. Left side down between two.

FINANCIAL.

school rather than in the compensating labors of life.

It is the same old thing. Roosevelt

and Beveridge were the national repre-sentatives of all that Mrs. Keene and

the other sociological workers are busying themselves about.

nal fines upon the few that are arrested,

and if it were not for the spurts now and

would be a dead letter throughout. These

laws are made by these busybody so-

ciologists with no regard to popular opin-

ion, hence they are a species of class

At the very same instant that the press gives details of the Frederick conference the United States Bureau

and socialists alike contend for. FRANCIS B. LIVESEY.

PARTY FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Lincoln C. Cummings Sees Way to

Accomplish Nation's Good.

Now that the "infant industries" of the

United States have passed the incubator period and have become, many of them,

very husky youngsters (even able to

travel to Washington without a chap-

eron), it would appear the time is ripe for

the people to begin an aggressive era of

effective popular government of the peo-

The demand of the people for that

equal opportunity, too long denied them

for a just share in the distribution of the

increment of prosperity stands forth to-day as the great pregnant issue of the

Democracy and Republicanism are no

should now rally to this standard of eco-

(and great buildings overcrowded with them) of legislation, if not against, then

the common citizen, because conceived in

lative enactments for the real and pri

mary benefit of the many, who shall gainsay this characterization?

If this government of the people and

the people of this government mean to

for each other, the time for silence and

upine assent to hostile conditions has

passed, and the moment for righteous, holy action is at hand; for the people,

very fact for all the people and for the common good. LINCOLN C. CUMMINGS.

HEART A GREAT MACHINE.

Theory of Moses Centuries Ago Has

Never Been Challenged.

Our American people have an intense

desire to travel to see the wonders of the

Orient. It is about the size of the own-

er's clinched fist, measuring in length

from three to five inches and weighing some ten or fourteen ounces. It is not

strange, therefore, that the great Jewish

tively, should be forced to confess,

This organ, the human heart, expands

and contracts at regular intervals. The

period of absolute rest is about one-

urth of its existence. It distributes the

I challenge the scientific world in this

twentieth century, with its assumed criti-

cisms of the Bible and with all its pre-

tensions to superior wisdom, to produce

life current with which the human sys-

tem is nourished and repaired, and must

expressed a command and gave a reason

diligence; for out of it are the issues of

A Lover of Nature.

He had been on a hunting expedition

for several days in the backwoods, rough-

ing it rather severely, and on taking a

seat in a railway carriage returning home-

ward he looked as begrimed and weath-

er-beaten a trapper as ever brought his skins into a settlement. He happened to

stock of him for a few minutes, remark-

"Don't you find an utterly passionful sympathy with nature's most incarnate

aspirations among the sky-topping moun-

woodsman; "and I also am frequently

drawn into an exaltation of rapt soulful-

ness and beatific incandescent infinity of

"Indeed!" said the young lady, much surprised, "I had no idea the lower class-

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Hoping Against Hope.

From tht Buffalo News,

es felt like that."

From Punch.

J. FRAISE RICHARDS.

Solomon, Israel's wise.

clearer and more satisfactory the

king, when carefully viewing himself sub

am fearfully and wonderfully made."

all flesh is the blood thereof."

complish anything for themselves and

privilege. While one of the autor

nomic, political, and moral righteousne

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own "infant interests."

sweet under any name."

of Labor gives out a report on

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DAILY COURT RECORD which, firmly planted in the fortress of the Constitution, needs defense from as-(Saturday, November 19, 1910.) saults of injustice and favoritism. Federal statute books are stuffed full

DISTRICT COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD. Assignment for November 21; No. 1. Green vs. Kreiter. Attorneys, Bailey-leman & Lerch, Colloday & James.

Powell vs. Powell. Attorneys, Collins-Riley vs. Buckley. Attorney, McGluc. Ellinger vs. Ellinger. Attorneys, Tobrine Painter vs. Painter. Attorneys, Bailey-

JUSTICE GOULD.

ignment to November 21:

41. Fountain vs. Browning. Attorneys,
be-Riddut.
66. 34:44. Equity Court No. 2.

and struggle, to unite in one party of 46. Matteson vs. Matteson, Attorneys, Wilson & Barksdale—Baker, Sheehy & Hogan and Evans. No. 48 Palmer vs. Davis. Atomeys, Birney & Woodard—Masdel & Hichborn. No. 50. Holmead vs. Holmead. Attorneys, Carpower of the people for amelioration, whose moral travail and aim, by God's help, shall be to demonstrate the proposition that their great inheritance of gov-ernment of and by the people can be in

> Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE ANDERSON,
> Assignments for Monday, November 21:
> No. 18. Miles vs. Capital Traction Company, Atomreys, Hackett-Perry & Dunlop,
> No. 37. Jennings vs. Mishaw. Attorneys, Bride-

No. 52. Kent vs. Kent. Attorneys, Taylor-Gray

Jones vs. United States Cont. Filtration Company. Attorneys, Doyle-Hay No. 67. Towner et al. vs. William H. Saunders et al. Attorneys, Kappler & Merillat and Hayden Johnson-Berry & Minor. No. 23. J. A. Moriarity, administrator, vs. The

mechanical world. In the breast of every reader of this article is a small machine Washington Gaslight Company, Attorneys, R. L. Montague and J. A. Moriarity-M. Ross Perry & of marvelous construction and power-a veritable force pump superior in all respects to anything to be found among the physical or natural curiosities of the No. 111. Wright vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company. Attorneys, Bradley-Douglas &

Circuit Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BARNARD. mments for November 21; 104. Wines, administrator, vs. Baltimore and Railroad Company. Attorneys, Hamilton eckie, Fulton & Cox. kie, Fulton & Cox,
o. 15. Clements vs. Model Laundry Company,
orneys, Carrington & Johnson—Perry & Son.
o. 38. Kohen vs. Washington Railway and ElecCompany, Attorneys, Hill, Rogers & Mattingly
W. G. Gardiner—J. J. Darlington. 54. Ray Brez, administratrix, vs. Chesapeake

most remarkable liquid in the world—the life-current called the blood. Concerning this liquid, Moses, the great law-giver of the Jews, said: "The life of the flesh is in the blood;" and again. "The life of Attorneys, Lambert & Yeatman—Douglas, Baker &

No. 178. Knickerbocker Ice Company vs. Willis. Attorneys, Darlington-Carlisle & Johnson. No. 166. Gardiner vs. Chesapeake Beach Railway Company. Attorneys, Mather & Hopewell-McKenney & Flannery. No. 182. McBlair vs. District of Columbia. At-

Criminal Court No. 2. CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH. United States vs. Benjamin Archer. United States vs. Evelyn Smith.

PARADE OF SEA QUEEN.

Prettiest Girl in Naples Crowned with Much Ceremony.

From the Chicago Daily News, On account of the cholera, the authorities of Naples, where the inhabitants practically live on fruit and vegetables during summer, prohibited the charac teristic feast of Pedigrotta, a festival of the Virgin. It was originally a pagan rite resembling the saturnalia, but since 1859 it has been celebrated with great magnificence in memory of the victory of Charles III over the Austrians at Velletri in 1744.

This feast, which was formerly the greatest in Napies, has now become chiefly a night affair, celebrated in an uproarious manner in and around the

find a seat next to a young lady, evidently belonging to Boston, who, after taking The prefect of The prefect of Naples ordered all the wine shops to be closed during the night, and strong detachments of police and soldiers were stationed to disperse the crowds in case the Neapolitans, unheeding the prohibition, assembled near the tains and dim alsies of the horizon-touching forests, my good man?" grotto of Posilipo. The precautions taken were, however, useless, as the order of "Oh, yes," replied the apparent backthe prefect was implicitly obeyed and the

feast was not celebrated. But the Neapolitans were not to be de-prived of their annual merrymaking, and instead of the usual pageants which characterized the fastival they organized a novel show, thus incidentally instituting a new annual festival. Following the example of Paris, the Neapolitans every year select her queen of the sea. The election is undertaken according to cer-Even in the hands of a master it is tain rules and is quite impartial.

Twelve candidates, one from each district of the city, are selected and the difficult for a biography to escape being tedious at times, but the deadly dullness volumes put forth at the present prettiest one among them is day might be avoided. Critics frequently deplore a tendency to hero worship in queen, while all the others are appointed deplore a tendency to hero worship in her maids of honor. The queen is pro-modern biographers—one would not surequarrel with them for suppressing any of ceremony; escorted by her maids o fatuous adulation—but the fact remains honor, she parades the streets, presides that hero worship is the feature of the at a banquet, and attends a festival organized for the occasion; finally takes part in a great parade on the sea seated on a throne erected on a galley decorated with flowers and flags. This year the fetes in connection with Absolutely the latest hat for women. we read, is "the aeropiane," with large outstanding wings set freakishly at the back of the hat. It is to be hoped that of Genoa and the queen of Paris, attendthe queen of the sea were substituted for

this forecasts the possibility of all ab-aurd hats shortly taking flight. ed by their respective courts, were in-vited to Naples on purpose.

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